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The Two Vanrevels

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"He came home with me. He brought
me home last night!" Her voice rang
out in the room like that of some other
person, and she hardly knew that it
was herself who spoke.

"You lie!" he screamed, and fell back
from her, his face working as though
under the dominion of some physical
disorder, the flesh of his plastic beyond
conviction, so that she cried out and
covered her face with her arm. "You
lie! I saw you at the bridge with Cra-
ley Gray, though you thought I didn't.
What do you want to lie like that for?
Vanrevel didn't even speak to you. I
asked Madrilion. You lie!"

He choked upon the words. A rack-
ing cough shook him from head to foot.
He staggered back and dropped upon his
overturned chair, his arms beat-
ing the table in front of him, his head
jerking spasmodically backward and
forward as he gasped for breath.

"Hing the bell!" he panted thickly,
with an incoherent gesture. "Nelson
knows! Ring!"

Nelson evidently knew. He brought
brandy and water from the sideboard
with no stalling hand, and within ten
minutes Mr. Caraway was in his accus-
tomed seat, competent to finish his
breakfast.

For Miss Betty had fled to her own
room and had locked the door. She lay
upon the bed, shivering and shiver-
ing with mucus and cold, though the
day was warm. After a time she be-
gan to grow quieter, turned and lay
with wet eyes staring unseeingly at
the wall, her underlip quivering with
the deep intake of each broken sigh.

"Missy!" There came a soft knock
upon the door and the click of silver
upon china. "Missy?"

"What is it?"

So quick was Miss Betty that, al-
though she answered almost at once,
the tears were washed away and she
was passing a cool, wet towel over
her eyes at the moment she spoke.
"Jass me. I bring yo' breakfast,
honey."

Old Nelson's voice was always low
and gentle, with a quaver and hesi-
tancy in the utterance. Now it was
tender and comforting with the com-
prehension of one in suffering, the ex-
traordinary tact which the old of his
race nearly all come to possess. "Lil
chicken wing on piece brown toast,
honey."

When she opened the door he came
in, bending attentively over his tray,
and without a glance toward his young
mistress made some show of fuss and
hustle as he placed it upon a table near
the window and drew up a chair for
her so that she could sit with her back
to the light.

"Dah, now!" he exclaimed softly, re-
moving the white napkin and display-
ing other dainties besides the chicken
wing. "Dass de way! Dat ole Mamie
in de kitchen, she got her fallin' an'
her gruelin' shins, but de way she
do han'le chicken an' biscuit suitney
ain't none on 'em. She plead fo' me to
ax you how you like dem biscuit."

He kept his head bent low over the
table, setting a fork closer to Betty's
hand, arranging the plates, then rear-
ranging them, but never turning his
eyes in her direction.

"Has father gone out, Nelson?" asked
Betty in a low voice.

"Yes! He's uptown." The old man's
tone sank at once to the level of her
own; became confidential, as one
speaks to another in a room where
somebody is ill. "He mekkin' per-
petration to go down de river dis aft'noon.
He say he done broke de news to you
dat he goin' 'way. Dey gals' bull do
wah-house right up, an' yo' pa he needs
tate go 'way 'count de contract. He
be gone two week, honey." Nelson
flushed without too much the air of
imparting chery tidings, but with just
enough.

"I am to stay here alone?"

"Law, no, missy! Dat big Miz Tan-
berry, dass de best frien' we all got,
she home ag'in, an' yo' pa goin' invite
her visit at de house whiles he gone, an'
to stay a month aft' he git back, too,
soze she kin go to all de doin's an' do-
ings of de world, an' talk wid de
young mens dat you don't like whiles
you talks wid dem yo' does kin."

"What time will father come home?"

"'Home? He be gone two week,
honey."

"No! I mean today."

"Law, he ain't comin' back! Bid me
pack de trunk an' ca' yim down to de
boat at noon. Den he bid me say yo'
far-ye-well an' a kinde goodby fo' him,
honey. Say he thinks you ain't feelin'
too well, soze he won't 'surt ye his-
self, an' dat he needs do hope you
goin' have spon'id time whiles he
travels." (Nelson's imagination covered
many defects in his master's courtesy.)

"Say he reckon you an' ole Miz Tan-
berry goin' git 'long mighty nice wid
one'nurr. An' dass what me an' Mamie
reckon 'specially boum' to take place,
'cause dat a mighty gay lady, dat big
Miz Tanberry, an' ole frien' 'er owa
family. She 'uz a frien' 'er yo' moun-
ma's, honey."

Miss Betty had begun by making a
pretense to eat only to please the old
man, but the vain woman's cookery
had not been unduly extolled, and Nel-
son laughed with pleasure to see the
fluffy biscuits and the chicken wing not

nibbled at, but actually eaten of by
an old house servant; there-
fore, many young ladies go to the
happy hours, and he advised Nelson
by the more because it was that
and did not smile at intervals as he
ward. He understood perfectly every-
thing that had passed between father
and daughter that morning.

When her breakfast was finished she
turned slowly to the window, and
while her eyes did not refill, a slight
twitching of the upper lip made him
believe that she was going over her
whole scene again in her mind, where-
upon he began to move briskly about
the room with a busy air, picking up
her napkin, dusting a chair with his
hand, exchanging the position of the
andrea in the fireplace, and, finally,
discovering that the portrait of
Georges Melbae was out of line, he set
it away, then straight again, the while
he hummed an old "spiritual" of which
only the words "Chain de lion down!"
were allowed to be quite audible. They
were repeated often, and at each re-
petition of them he seemed profoundly,
though decorously, amused in a way
which might have led to a conjecture
that the refrain in some distant re-
ference to his master's eccentricity of
temper. At first he chuckled softly,
but at the third iteration of "Chain de
lion down!" burst into outright laugh-
ter.

"Honey, my Law!" he exclaimed, "but
yo' pa de 'celvin'dest man! He mighty
proud er you!"

"Proud of me?" She turned to him
in astonishment.

Nelson's laughter increased. "Hain't
he jass de 'celvin'dest man? Yessuh,
he do git uppest man in dis town
'count what you done last night. What
he say dis mornin', dat jass his way?"

"Ah, no!" said Miss Betty sadly.

"Yes! He proud er you, but he
teahin' mad at dat man. He hain't
mad at you, but he gatter onss some-
body. Jass reach out fo' de night's
he kin lay him on, an' dis mawn' it hap-
pen soze it were you, honey. Uhuh!
You ought hear him las' night when
he come home. Den it were me. Bless
God, I ain't hearin' it. He weren't mad
at me, no, no! he were at you. He
jass mad."

Miss Betty looked at the old fellow
keenly. He remained, however, ap-
parently unconscious of her scrutiny
and occupied himself with preparations
for removing the tray.

"Nelson, what is the quarrel between
my father and Mr. Vanrevel?"

He had lifted the tray, but set it
down precipitately, bending upon her
a surprised and sobered countenance.

"Missy," he said gravely, "dey big
trouble 'twix dem two."

"What is it?"

"'Wha' fo' you ax me, missy?"

"Because you're the only one I can
ask. I don't know any one here well
enough except you."

Nelson's lips puckered solemnly.
"Mist' Vanrevel vote Whig, but he
agin Texas."

"Well, what if he is?"

"Yo' pa mighty strong fo' Texas."

"Is that all?"

"No, dat ain't hardly de beginnin'."
Mist' Vanrevel he a abolitionist?"

"Well? Would you tell me?"

"Honey, folks round 'dear most on 'em
like Mist' Vanrevel so well dey ain't
hole it up ag'in him; but, missy, ef
dey one thing tapper God's word, yo'
pa de desp'it and contemptibly despise,
hate, cuss an' outrageously 'dominate
a yaller August spunk it ure
a abolitionist. He want stroude 'em
's'ry las' one under he boot heel
cepin' dat one Mist' Crayley Gray,
Dey's a considerable sprinklin' er dem
abolitionist bout de kentry, honey.
Dey's mo' dat don't know whif dey is,
an' dey's mo' still dat don't keer. Soze
dat why dey git up a no'el 'twix yo'
pa an' dat man, an' 'reah to have 'er
on a platform de yenge fo' de las'
campaign, an' suh, dey call de quo'l a
debate, an' all de folks come in from
de kentry, an' all de folks in town come
too. De whole passetuckey on 'em sit
an' listen."

"Fus' yo' pa talk. Den Mist' Van-
revel, bote on 'em mighty ole an' el-
lized. Den yo' pa git we'm up, missy,
like he do, 'cause he so master have his
own way. Taint his fault, he jass
can't help hollerin' an' cussin' if a'y-
body jass him. But Mist' Vanrevel
he jass as suvive, but he stay cole,
whif make yo' pa all de hotter. He

holler mighty strong, missy, an' some
de back racks 'em suvive an' him.
Uhuh! He fu'r jump, he did. An' den
bluency Mist' Vanrevel he say dat no
man ought be given de pilferage to
set another ner to wallopp him wid
a blacksnake, whether he 'buse dat pil-
ferage er not. 'My honnab' 'bontent,'
s' he, 'Mist' Caraway, rep'sent in his
self de 'ristocratic slave ownin' class
er de sount, do he live in de nawf an'
'blove dat any er you would willin'ly
trus' him wid de power er life an'
death oval yo' own chillin', whif is
viciously what de slave ownin' p'cess."

"Missy, you jass ought see yo' pa
den. He blue in de face an' dance de
quadrille on de bo'nds. He leave his
cheb, git up an' run 'cross to de odder



"Honey, but yo' pa de 'celvin'dest man!"

side de platform an' shake he fist
oval dat man's head an' screech out
how he ill des dat de slaves ownin' class
sich treatments. 'But all des, yo' pa,
juh!' he holler. 'All des, yo' pa, but
taint he holler. 'All des, an' yo' know
it, yo' low laven standin' an' scounin'!

"An' whif dat Mist' Vanrevel he laff
in yo' pa face an' tulin de crowd, he
did, an' say, 'You reckon dat if dish
yuh man a slave ownin' an' a slave had
angrined him as I have angined him
tonight, does any er you b'lieve dat
dat slave would' he tied up an' whip-
ped till de blood run an' den sole
down de river tomorrow?"

"Well, suh, 'e's no' mo' an' 'en I 'b'love
same as yo' pa, but dat suvive fatch
'em, an' win de debate, 'cause dey jass
natchally lay back an' roah, dey did,
missy. Dey laff an' stomp an' holler
till you could 'em a mid-way. An',
honey, yo' pa'd a millinun times
druther Mist' Vanrevel a kill him dan
tulin de laff on him. He'd shoot a
bullet in his head to laff."

He then turned back his head to laff.
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de k'! You couldn't kill dat man wid
a broadax, missy!"

And he went down the hall leaving
the reverberations of his hilarity be-
hind him. The purpose of his visit had
been effected, for when Miss Betty
appeared upon the horse block in her
green habit and gauntlets she was smil-
ing, so that only a woman—or a wise
old man—could have guessed that she
had wept bitterly that morning.

She cantered out to the flat, open
country to the east, where she found
soft dirt roads that were good for the
bay colt's feet, and she reached a
crossroad several miles from town be-
fore she was overcome by the convic-
tion that she was a wicked and un-
grateful girl. She could not place the
exact spot of her guilt, but she knew
it was there, somewhere, since she felt
herself a guilty thing.

For the picture which Nelson had
drawn rose before her—the one man
standing alone in his rage on the plat-
form, overwhelmed by his calm young
adversary, beaten and made the butt
of laughter for a thousand. Her fa-
ther had been in the wrong in that
quarrel, and somehow she was sure,
too, he must have been wrong in the
"personal" one as well—the mysteri-
ous difficulty over Fanchon's Mr. Gray,
who had looked so ashamed last night.
What feud could they make over him,
of all people in the world? He looked
strong enough to take care of his own
quarrels, even if he was so rigorously
bound by Fanchon's apron string when
it came to a wall with another girl.

But the conclusion that her father
had been in error did not lessen the
pathetic appeal of the solitary figure
facing the ridicule of the crowd. She
felt that he always honestly believed
himself in the right. She knew that
he was vain; that he had an almost
monstrous conception of his dignity,
and realizing the bitterness of that pub-
lic humiliation which he had under-
gone, she understood the wrath, the un-
speakable pain and sense of outrage
which must have possessed him.

And now she was letting him go
forth upon a journey, he, the best
with the chances of illness and acci-
dent, whence he might never return.
She was letting him go without seeing
him again, letting him go with no word
of farewell from his daughter. In
brief, she was a wicked girl. She
turned the colt's head abruptly to the
west and touched his flanks with her
whip.

So it fell out that as the packet
faded its passage back to the
Caraway's wharf into the night,
the owner of the boat, standing up
on the hurricane deck, heard a cry
shore and turned to behold
her dash down to the water's edge
whirl on the well sheers.

Betty's hair was blown about her eyes
her cheeks were red as the sparks
sparkling from the horse's hard rid-
ing.

"Papa," she cried, "I'm sorry!"

She leaned forward, resting her head
on the railing, and, absolutely
ignoring the lifeboats and wharf and
the passengers of the steamer, was
singly intent upon a tall figure on
the hurricane deck, tall, goodby.
Those foreboding words.

"By the Almighty, but that's a fine
woman!" said the captain of the boat
to a passenger from Itouen. "Is she
his daughter?"

"Please forgive me," the clear voice
came again, with its quiver of en-
treaty, across the widening water, and
then as Mr. Caraway made no sign he
word or movement of hearing her and
stood without the slightest attention
of his attitude she cried to him once
more.

"Goodby!"

The paddle wheels reversed, the boat
swung down a river, Mr. Caraway still
standing immovable on the hurricane
deck, while to the gaze of those on the
steamer the figure on the bay colt
the end of the wharf began to grow
smaller and smaller. She was waving
her handkerchief in farewell, and they
could see the little white speck in the
distance, dinner and dinner, yet flut-
tering still as they passed out of sight
round the bend nearly three-quarters of
a mile below.

CHAPTER IX.

BETTY never forgot her first
sight of the old friend of her
family. Returning with a
heart, she was walking
colt slowly through the carriage gate
when an "extravagantly stout lady
green muslin, illustrated with large
flowers, came out upon the porch and

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9.

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

Fifteen thousand dollars has been appropriated by the State to the Geological Survey. The Survey asked for \$25,000, but was cut down. Evidently the members of the Kentucky Legislature do not understand the importance of the work of a geologist, else they would permit a report on our resources. Here's Kentucky, one of the oldest States in the Union, with probably the least development east of the Mississippi. What's the reason for it? Simply because we are unable to show to the outside world by an authentic report the value of our resources. The State affords no help. All that has been done has been done by individuals. Look at Wolfe county, with her oil and gas fields; Powell, with her rich deposits of clay; and all eastern counties with their coal. These facts we know, but the State did not aid in discovering them. Whatever, else the State contains we know not, but we want to find out. We have asked the State to give, and look at the result. Would the State gain or lose by a substantial appropriation for the development of her resources? There could be but one answer to that. The State would recover in taxes in two years the amount appropriated for the work. Experience of other States has demonstrated that the experience of other States ought to teach us; but our State does not seem to believe in experience, and look at her—poorer counties, bankrupt towns, and starving people, and all because our State refuses to show to people interested that Kentucky is one of the richest States in the whole Union.

If our resources were known at the present time, Kentucky would double its assessed valuation of 1906, but it takes time to make inspections and reports, and we may be too late to get our share of the capital now seeking investment and looking to our State to invest, but fear that individual reports are not to be relied upon. We hope the State will, soon discover that to help herself means to help her people.

YELLOW JOURNALISM.
Breathitt county has started on a new era sure enough. The time for parading her internal troubles throughout the State and country seems also to have passed along with the degenerating period from which she is now recovering. Breathitt's slow, unprogressive past has given away for all times to modern, quick, up-to-date business methods. She has taken up a new spirit and no county needed the change worse than she did. We are sincerely thankful for the change, and, no doubt, the whole State has the same thankful spirit. Breathitt, however, still has left some internal troubles, but why parade them through the columns of the newspapers of the world? Why do all the correspondents in Jackson for newspapers in the larger cities insist on writing only of our troubles and permit a wrong impression to be had of our county and people? Have we ever gained anything by it? We think not. On the contrary, we believe it has injured the county to an extent such as will take years to overcome. It has kept people away. It has retarded progress. It has kept our people poor. Why not stop it? Eastern Kentucky can furnish enough items for the newspapers which would be much more

interesting and readable than the highly sensational "yellow journal" items which are now sent out from here as the only news our county furnishes. The State at large is tired of that sort of trash; the people at home are doubly tired.

A fair, short exposition of facts concerning our internal troubles is all that is necessary for the correspondents to use, and the half-column headlines are not necessary. The correspondents might begin to show the outside world that we have other things besides troubles; things that will help, not hurt us. Let us all begin to treat our internal troubles in the same manner as the marital relation. What troubles we do have let it be known only among ourselves and keep it hidden from the outside world. No county in the United States is better to live in than Breathitt, no better town than Jackson. The people are honest, hospitable, upright, home-loving people, and the reports sent out from here in the past have wronged these people. This should not be. And now, we sincerely hope that in the future the correspondents from Jackson, who write for newspapers outside the town, will deal more with articles which will tend to help her people and remember that there is other matter worth reading than the troubles of which so much has been written.

Greatly Reduced Rates to the West and Southwest.

On the first and third Tuesdays in March, 1906, the Southern Railway will have on sale special one-way and round-trip excursion rates to many points in the West and Southwest.

We will also have on sale, up to April 15th, included, One-Way Tickets to California and North Pacific Coast points at extraordinary low rates. For full particulars address H. C. King, City Ticket Agent, W. G. Morgan, Depot Ticket Agent, or J. F. Logan, Travel Agent, 111 E. Main street, Lexington, Ky.



Prima Donna—What do you mean by throwing my poor dog out of the hall? Leader of Orchestra—Oh, he's barking out of tune too!—Lustige Blatter.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Interesting Information About Feet of a Horse.

Now, the horse never puts his heel on the ground nor even the ball of his foot. He stands up on the very tips of his toes, and this is in part the reason why he can trot so fast. Dobbin's heels are halfway up his hind legs, and what we call his knees are really his wrists. The part corresponding to the upper arm is short and is embedded in the muscles of the shoulder; the elbow comes next to body. But the horse has only one digit on each limb, and the wrist bones are comparatively small. The hoof, called ankle, then, is the bone where the digit joins the hoof, and the "foot" is really a single thick finger or toe, with a great nail for a hoof. The hoof is all of the horse's fore leg is really a gigantic hand with only the single finger and a piece out of the middle of the palm, while the corresponding part of his hind leg is a single toed foot.—St. Nicholas.

The Electric Lamp.

The incandescent electric lamp consists of a loop of a thin fiber of some infusible substance, carbon, for example, enclosed in a glass bulb from which the air has been exhausted. The ends of the fiber are carried through the neck of the bulb and connected with opposite poles of the electric battery. The current of electricity, passing through so small a conductor has to overcome a high resistance, and in doing so it generates heat sufficient to keep the carbon loop at a steady temperature of white heat. The light is not consumed because it is enclosed in a glass bulb.

Plain Matches and "Safety."

The common match takes fire when it is rubbed because it has phosphorus on the end of it. Phosphorus requires very little friction to set it afire because it unites so readily with the oxygen of the air. The so-called "safety matches" have the substances that make them take fire in two parts, one part on the end of the match and the other on the box. To produce a light it is necessary to rub those two parts together.

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BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

"Ajax" Defying the Motor.



"Come on, then! I'm wire-haired, so mind your tires!"—Sketch.

Height of People.

The tallest people are the Polynesians, that island race which includes the natives of Samoa, New Zealand, the Marquesas and Hawaii. The average man stands five feet ten inches, whereas the average American man's stature is five feet seven inches. The shortest people are the bushmen of Africa, whose height is but four feet four inches.

Try These For Forfeits.
Read the following aloud, repeating them quickly half a dozen times in succession:
Six thick thistle sticks.
Flesh of freshly fried flying fish.
The sea swash, and it suffices us.
High roller, low roller, lower roller.

Riddle.
YY UN YY UN.
IC UR YY 4 ME.

Pussy Wants a Corner.
"Pussy wants a corner!"
The cry rings down the hall.
"Pussy wants a corner!"
Comes loud the children's call.
And in the room where they're at play
You go and look about
To see where that poor pussy is
Who seems quite frozen out.
But no puss can you find at all,
Though all seem bent upon the call.
"Pussy wants a corner!"



Happily Illustrated.
Lord Otto Russell while calling on Prince Bismarck during the sitting of the Berlin conference asked him how he managed to rid himself of that class of importunate visitors whom he could not well refuse to see, but whose room he found preferable to their company.

"Oh," replied the chancellor, "I have a very simple method. My wife knows them pretty well, and when she sees they are with me she generally contrives to come in and call me away upon some pretext or other."

He had scarcely finished speaking when the princess put her head in at the door and said:
"My dear, you must come and take your medicine. You ought to have had it an hour ago."—New York Mail.

Candid.



"Walter, this steak is wretched! I don't see how you could recommend it to me!"
"Well, you see, if it had been left over I should have had to eat it for supper!"—Flegende Blatter.

NOTICE.

All persons owing J. M. Osborn are hereby notified to pay their accounts to the undersigned trustee without delay or further notice and all persons having claims against said J. M. Osborn are notified to present same, properly proved, to J. L. McCoy, Trustee for J. M. Osborn.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

On Saturday, March 24,

At one o'clock, p. m., from the court house door in

BEATTYVILLE, LEE CO., KY.,

I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following property, to-wit:

103 gallons of Bourbon whisky,
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Local and Personal

Dried Apples and Peaches at C. Hadden's.

Thomas Watts, of Ned, was here Thursday.

Shaler Roark, of Bays, was here last week.

James Candill, of Stevenson, was here Saturday.

Jeff Hensley has moved back to his farm near Rousseau.

Stop with Hart Bros., at Reed hotel when in Lexington.

See Notice of sale by J. L. McCoy on page 2.

What you want in wall paper can be found at J. R. Blake's.

NEW VEGETABLES at C. HADDEN'S Friday and Saturday.

John H. Plummer, of Beattyville, is visiting his son, G. D. Plummer.

James L. Moore is making an addition to his residence on Peach Tree street.

A. H. Patton is making a "condition" to his residence on Highland avenue.

J. R. Blake and E. P. Landrum are preparing to open up a general merchandise store at the mouth of Lost Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Winchester, were visiting the family of Capt. W. R. Bradshaw during the week.

Our combination offer will be withdrawn in a short time. You ought to take advantage of it while it lasts.

Rev. W. J. Dodge, pastor of the Christian church, will preach at the court house Sunday, March 11th, at the usual hour.

The Continental Realty Co., D. B. Redwine and G. W. Fleenor have moved their offices into the S. D. Fleenor building.

Roger Spicer was here Wednesday looking after a suit he has with the Swann-Day Lumber Co., about the title to some timber lands.

There is now a U. S. army recruiting office opened in Jackson, which will be continued two months or longer. Men are wanted for cavalry, infantry and artillery. The office is in charge of Corporal W. G. Wetmore, who was here last year on recruiting service.

Robert Rose, who has been sick with lung trouble for the past two years or more, died at his home on Howard's Creek last Sunday. A few months ago he took a sudden change for the better and made a visit to friends in Wolfe county and many of his friends thought he would recover.

Henry S. Barnett, foreman of The News office, has purchased one of the latest and most improved Edison phonographs, and he now furnishes the finest and most perfect music, songs, sermons, banjo and violin solos, etc., to the the Highlanders and others who visit in that part of the town.

Rev. W. W. Green, pastor of the Jackson Methodist church, passed through Lexington Monday and dined with his old friend, J. Harvey Overstreet, 385 South Limestone. He reports everything as quiet at Jackson as any place where the same amount of business is done, and that he likes to live there.—Lexington Leader.

Some unknown parties, on the first day of March broke the lock on the school house door in School District No. 49, on Quicksand, and if the guilty parties are apprehended they will be prosecuted. This is not the first lock that has been broken off and other damages done to our school house. We hope the guilty parties will suffer for the crime. L. C. ROARK.

The trial of Curt Jett, charged with the murder of James Cockrill, was called for trial at Cynthiana yesterday. A large number of witnesses left here Wednesday to be present at the trial. His last trial resulted in a verdict of the death penalty, but the case was reversed in the Court of Appeals. Jett has been serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for the murder of J. B. Marcum, but was taken to Cynthiana to stand this trial.

Removals.

S. J. Pemberton has moved into D. R. Clark's house on east Main street.

D. R. Clark moved to Stanton the first of the week to the place he recently bought there.

Leck Minnix, of Rousseau, has moved into the house he bought of T. H. Hudson, on Lincoln avenue.

A. S. Johnson has moved into his residence on Arlington avenue, recently vacated by S. J. Pemberton.

Plattery.



She—Do you believe in hypnotism?
He—When you look at me I do.

CIRCUIT COURT

The suit between R. M. McQuinn and Apperson Lovely, over the title to a large tract of land on Wolfe Creek, was decided in favor of Lovely.

The contest case of T. H. Hudson vs. S. H. Hurst has been dismissed. All the other contestants withdrew their contests before court began.

The cases vs. Hargis, &c., were, on last Saturday, continued until March 12th, and the defendants allowed bail in the sum of \$10,000 each until that time, when evidence on the motion for a change of venue will be heard and also proof on the motion for bail, as the bail now granted was only temporary.

The cases against the Noble boys were continued until the fifth day of the next term, on account of the sickness of Jacob Noble.

The cases vs. Wadkins and also against Wm. Row were continued by the defendants.

The contest case of W. N. Cope vs. Thomas P. Cardwell, Jr., for Police Judge was dismissed.

The juries were discharged Thursday morning and the court will adjourn today.

Very few trials have been had, as the defendants in most all the cases seemed to want time. Many of the civil cases were continued on account of the absence of the attorneys.

Fiddell has been very cooperative to the lawyers at the bar, but some of them seem to have abused his generosity. A last long drawn out is a hardship and an expense on the litigation, even if he wins, and we think the members of the bar should do all in their power to aid the court to get the suits tried out as soon as possible.

In This Not



She—So you think love is like a photographic plate?
He—Why, it takes a dark room to develop it.—Ally Sloper's Half Holiday.

Strayed on my premises a three-year-old heifer, of a red color and milky. Owner can have same by paying cost of her feed and for this notice. Wm. Hays, Elkatawa, Ky.

The revival meeting began at the Presbyterian church last Sunday, as advertised, and has been going on all the week and will continue for several days. It is to be hoped that much good will be done.

The Legislature will adjourn next week. More than 500 bills have been introduced, only a few of which have passed both houses to date, but several more will be put through before adjournment. The constitution fixes the limit of the session at 60 days, which is too short a time to get very many laws enacted except by unanimous consent.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued during the past week:

Matt Spencer, of Jackson, and Miss Mollie Maloney, of Oakdale; Samuel Cornett, of Hindman, and Miss Rachel Hudson, of Noble; Charles Bush and Miss Lou Vires, both of Elkatawa; James Vires, of Elkatawa, and Miss Sallie Stamper, of Canoe.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Jackson postoffice for the week ending March 9, 1906, and sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C., for the week ending March 23, '06:

- A—Rebecca Anderson, Alton White Co.
- B—Alis Butcher; Nannie Back, H. A. Borders.
- C—Ezra Combs.
- D—Martha Dixon.
- F—Sallie Frazier.
- H—Sam Hopper, H. Howard, Sallie Ann Harvey, Laura Hampton.
- J—Abner Johnson, J. C. Johnson.
- K—Earl King.
- M—John Moseley.
- N—Emery Napier.
- S—Ida Simpkins, Peggy Sizemore, Maggie Strong (2 letters), Seitz Hardware Co.
- V—Jas. G. Venable, J. M. Vance.
- W—Bessie Wootton, Jas. Walton.

Persons calling for the above mail will please say "advertised."

D. D. Hurst, P. M.

As Far as Possible.



Colonel Brown—And so you quarreled with young Jones because he put his arm round your waist?
Miss Oughloupwong—He didn't put his arm round my waist, but he tried.
Colonel Brown—Yes, of course; that's what I mean.

Natural Gas.

The meeting of the Board of Trustees late Monday evening developed into one of the most interesting and exciting held by the body in a number of years. After the usual business was disposed of the Board was asked to hear some companies, who were present with a view of obtaining a franchise to furnish Jackson with natural gas.

Attorney A. H. Patton was present as a representative of one company and Martin T. Kelly represented another. The usual preliminaries were heard, then a lively debate was had and some sharp tilts passed between the attorneys and members of the Board. The matter was put to a vote, and the Board decided to advertise and receive bids for the franchise until the 20th of this month. Now, natural gas is a new product in Jackson; our people are almost entirely unacquainted with it and our Board is not familiar with a franchise to a natural gas company. To receive bids until the 20th of this month, only 15 days after the subject is first mentioned before them, seems like acting on the spur of the moment, and, in our opinion, is a very unwise thing for our town trustees to do. They should consider the matter very carefully, become familiar with what the town should expect from a company asking for a franchise, and make sure that the company obtaining such franchise is one that will comply with the contract. There are many companies owning property around Jackson. They should all be invited to make bids. This would help development and help Jackson. To grant them but 15 days to get matters in shape is too short a time; six months would be soon enough.

We hope the Board will take the matter under a careful and thorough investigation and take no steps which might cause them to regret. We do not mean to criticize. We are anxious to get gas here and will do all we can toward helping any company wanting to come here, but we do believe that this is a matter which requires some time and study.

You will find a complete line of wall paper at J. R. Blake's.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ROUSSEAU.

REMOVALS—Breck Howard, of Spring Fork, has moved to C. B. McQuinn's farm. Irvine McQuinn has moved to Ellen Spicer's farm at Wolfe Creek. E. H. Minnix has moved back home on Hunting Creek. John Hensley, of lower Quicksand, has moved to his wife's farm on Hunting Creek. Milton Joseph has moved to the E. H. Minnix farm. William Jo. Soward has moved to the big shanty on Hunting Creek.

NED.

N. W. Miller is on the sick list. Edward P. Turner's wife is recovering from a severe attack of sickness.

H. S. Noble and John Engle have exported a fine drove of cattle, starting the 5th.

Taylor Watts and Miss Cora Noble were married March 1st, John H. Combs officiating.

Edward P. Turner has filled some bad mudholes in his road. The wagoners are very grateful to him.

John H. Combs and family became very much excited Sunday evening, the 4th, by discovering their house on fire. The flames were subdued and the house saved.

EVERSOLE.

We have had two good tides in the South Fork, in which about 400 or 500 rafts passed down by this place.

It was reported that G. B. Smith was drowned on the last tide, but we are glad to know it was a mistake. The raft was badly torn up, but Smith made his escape.

Mrs. Mark Bell died at her home on Buck Creek a few days ago. She was the mother of a large family and they have our deepest sympathy.

Hurden Brandenburg died at his home on Fish Creek last week. He was one of Owsley's best citizens, belonged to the Baptist church and was loved by all who knew him.

STACY.

There was a good tide in this creek Saturday.

There is a great deal of sickness in this neighborhood.

Anderson Hays is attending court at Hazard this week.

D. L. Roberts and Green Campbell visited A. A. Allen Sunday.

Mrs. E. Campbell has been very sick for the past few days, but is now some better.

Louisa Campbell, daughter of James Campbell, became suddenly ill last Wednesday. She is improving.

TROUBLESOME.

Miles Back was in this neighborhood last week welding his log stick.

Gustin Stacy accidentally killed himself some time ago while out hunting.

Wm. Tucker, of Floyd county, has recently moved to this place. He was once a resident of this place and we welcome him back in our midst again.

The marshal made a raid in this part of the county a few days ago, but with no avail. We thank you, Mr. Marshal, but we are no outlaws. Come again and be convinced.

The law suit to try the rights of possession between the Tenis Coal & Land Co., plaintiff, and Albert Engle, defendant, last Monday was decided in favor of the defendant.

It seems like this part of the county is ignored as to county affairs. It is fairly destitute of a deputy sheriff, except a man from another county. These people will say to the sheriff as Sampson's father said unto him: "Is there never a woman among the daughters of my brethren or among all my people that you goest to take wife of the uncircumcised Philistines?" Now, is there not a man among all the citizens of this part of the county capable of being a deputy sheriff?

Arthur Dobson, aged 13, son of A. J. Dobson, of this place, accidentally shot himself Saturday while out hunting, from the effects of which he died. After being shot he climbed from a bad cliffy point and walked about

two hundred yards to his home carrying some of his intestines in his hand, or in other words, holding them up to keep them from falling down. He was the grandson of old Uncle Bill Stacy and was liked by all who knew him. He was laid to rest in the Holiday graveyard, near Esquire Whittaker's. Parents, dispose of all the old shotguns. This is the second occurrence in the last year by such guns.

WATCHES,



CLOCKS,

SILVERWARE,
SILVER NOVELTIES,
CUT GLASS,
UMBRELLAS,
and all kinds of
FIRST CLASS JEWELRY.
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JACKSON, KY.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Breadthitt Circuit Court.
J. Andrew Cain, Plaintiff,
vs.
C. L. Terrill,
Decretal Sale.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale in the above-styled case, entered at the February term, 1906, of the Breathitt Circuit Court, I, or one of my deputies, will on

SATURDAY MARCH 17, 1906, near the residence of the defendant, C. L. Terrill, on Frozen Creek, Breathitt County, Ky., offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described property, to-wit:

One steam saw mill, boiler, engine and the fixtures belonging thereto, located near Logan Terrill's residence, on Frozen Creek, Breathitt County, Kentucky.
Terms: Sale will be made on a credit of three months. Bond to be executed with good and approved security, payable to the Sheriff of Breathitt county. Bond to bear legal interest from day of sale and having the force and effect of a replevin bond.
This March 1st, 1906.
Amount of debt and interest to day of sale.....\$533.90
Costs.....27.05

Total.....\$560.95
BRECK CHAMFORD, S. B. C.
By S. H. FUGATE, D. S.

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must be awful," said the sym-
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Lexington & Eastern R'y.		
WINTER TIME TABLE.		
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 22, 1905.		
WEST BOUND		
	No. 1 Daily Ex. Sunday	No. 2 Daily EX Sunday
	A. M.	P. M.
Lv. Jackson,	6.25	2.25
O & K. Junction	6.29	2.30
Elkwater	6.33	2.34
Onkdale	6.40	2.40
Athol	6.56	2.56
Tallega	7.01	3.04
St. Helens	7.16	3.16

Beattyville Jun.	7:20	3:28
Turrent,	7:42	3:47
Natural Bridge,	8:01	4:01
Stanton,	8:28	4:30
Clay City,	8:37	4:39
L & E Junction	9:10	5:08
Winchester	9:23	5:20
At Lexington	10:10	6:06

EAST BOUND.

	No. 2. Daily	No. 4. Daily
	sa. Sunday	EX Sunday
	P M	A M
Lv Lexington,	2:35	7:45
Winchester	8:10	8:26
L & E Junction	3:22	8:37
Clay City,	8:56	9:13
Stanton,	4:06	9:23

Natural bridge,	4.35	9.54
Torment,	4.49	10.08
Beattyville Jun.	5.11	10.29
St Hiens	5.21	10.39
Tallega	5.33	10.51
Athol	5.41	10.59
Oakdale	5.48	11.03
Elkatawa	6.01	11.22
O. & K. June.	6.05	11.26
Ar Jackson,	6.10	11.30

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 WEST BOUND.

	A. M.	P. M.
Jackson	6 25	2 25
Prattville Junction	10 30	3 30
Beattyville		
Beattyville		
Beattyville	10 50	3 45
	P. M.	
Levine	12 25	5 20
Richmond	1 30	6 35
	A. M.	

Richmond	P. M.	A. M.
Irvine	11 25	6 45
	P. M.	
Geentryville	2 00	9 30
Geentryville	2 40	9 50
Geentryville Junction	3 00	10 10
Jackson	6 15	11 30
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